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## The BG News April 11, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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# The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 82

Bowling Green State University

Tuesday, April 11, 1978

## Maintenance crews clean up after winter blizzards

By Jane Musgrave  
Staff Reporter

In the 1960s, Hal David and Burt Bacharach composed a song describing the pain that follows a romantic break-up.

With a few revisions, the number easily could serve as the theme song for University maintenance crews.

The song-writing team wrote about romantic dissolutions and maintenance

crews have discovered the words also describe their task of cleaning up after the winter of 1978. As the song goes "there's always something there to remind you."

**LEAKING ROOFS**, chuckholes and cracks in University streets and sidewalks, and trash and debris that was buried all winter serve as constant reminders of the severe winter.

Since early March, crews have

dumped several tons of coal patch to repair holes in University-owned streets, sidewalks and parking lots, Earl Rupright, assistant director of technical services, said.

The division between city and University-owned streets is not clear cut, he said.

**THE UNIVERSITY** is considered responsible for the roads bound by

Wooster and Ridge streets and Mercer Road. It also maintains the street adjacent to the Math-Sciences Building along with the street behind the Psychology Building and Health Center. Although Stadium Drive is city owned, University crews also maintain it.

**PATCHING THE ROADS** with coal is only a temporary remedy, Rupright said. Crews must wait for asphalt

plants to operate before permanent repairs can be made.

"Asphalt plants only operate when it's hot. The permanent repairs won't be made until summer and our crews won't do it. We'll hire contractors to lay the asphalt," Rupright explained.

One of the maintenance department's priorities is roof repair, Rupright said.

**"ALL THE FREEZING** and thawing opened a lot of the roofs. We're having a lot of problems with leaks right now," he said.

Crews began patching the roofs on the Library, Hayes Hall and the Psychology Building last week.

Wednesday's rains provided a test for the repair's effectiveness.

**THE LIBRARY** passed the test, but after returning from Hayes Hall, Norman Bedell, director of technical services, said, "you could take a shower in there."

Repair work continues this week.

Installation of a new type of roof on Memorial Hall was completed last week, Rupright said. A new roof also is being installed on the Student Services Building.

Rupright described the new roof as a "giant innertube." The rubber surface is held in place by large stones, he explained.

**THE ROOF WAS** developed in Canada and it is in use in many places

across the country, Rupright said. Although it is slightly more expensive, Rupright said he thinks it may prove cheaper in the long run.

The roofs on Founders and Rodgers quads were replaced last summer with this type of roof, Rupright said. Both roofs held up "very well this past winter, which is unusual for new roofs. New roofs often leak," he added.

The maintenance department's next project is removal of trash that accumulated over the winter.

**"THE LONGER** the snow lays the more debris gathers, so this year there's more than usual. Each time we plowed, we buried more of the trash," Bedell said.

The department is working with the Student Government Association (SGA) to enlist student help for the project, Bedell said.

April 22 is the target date for the project's beginning, Rupright said.

**"IT WILL TAKE** us a little longer than in past years to get the campus back in shape," Bedell said.

More man hours means more money spent, Bedell said, adding that he cannot estimate how long the clean-up will take or how much money will be needed.

"Last year we had a bad winter and we spent somewhere between \$3,000 and \$4,000. This year we'll probably need between \$4,000 and \$5,000," Bedell said.



Newsphoto by Karen Borchers

**THE WINTER BLIZZARDS** took their toll on many areas around the University. This maintenance crew, (Elvin Jones, left and Tom Bechtel, right,) is patching the roof of the Student Services building. Other repair jobs around campus include

dumping several tons of coal patch on roads to repair chuckholes. Trash clean-up also is a spring maintenance priority. The cost of the repairs is estimated at about \$4,000 to \$5,000.

## Escort system begins Thursday

By Cindy Leise  
Staff Reporter

Rainy, dreary and very dim nights like last night do not have to scare

University women walking alone any more.

Student Government Association (SGA) last night put the finishing touches on a rather elaborate and well

planned escort system they planned with the help of several organizations. The system will escort its first women Thursday night.

The system, designed to help University women get about campus without having to fear being attacked, robbed or raped, utilizes University Police to direct calls to registered male escorts. Women can call the University Police dispatcher seven nights a week, who will call escorts who have been screened and approved by an SGA panel to take the women where they want to go on campus.

**SGA PRESIDENT** Bob Wolf said 15 men have been approved as escorts with interviewing continuing throughout the week. Interested men should call the SGA office for further information. One volunteer has been rejected as an escort.

Paul X Moody, who said he represented the Black Student Union and black students who want to attend the May 12 through May 14 African Liberation Day in Washington D.C. spoke before SGA and requested funds for students to attend the day.

Moody said several students cannot afford the projected \$25 in transportation costs and the cost of the room and food during the trip, and

proposed that SGA allocate \$192 so several students could rent a University car and drive to Washington. He said they could then stay overnight with friends and buy food themselves.

However, several SGA senators made strong objections to several of the groups which were scheduled to have representatives at the day, including the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). One senator objected to the planned march to the Israeli Embassy, which a brochure for the day said was planned "to show our solidarity with all of the liberation movements which are struggling to dismantle these illegal, racist, settler regimes."

**HOWEVER, MOODY** said, "just because I hear the PLO, I won't come back a terrorist."

SGA tabled the proposal to allocate the money until next week and appointed an ad hoc panel to investigate the day.

In other action, SGA finalized plans for a Spring clean-up day of the campus set for April 22. Senator Jim Gamellia said because support for the bursar's plan to send billings to students instead of parents was strong, the system will begin May 1.

## Election woes

Steve Moyer, chairman of the Student Government Association (SGA) elections and opinions board, breathed a sigh of relief last Thursday.

SGA President Bob Wolf had called an emergency meeting earlier in the day and the senate untangled a mass of parliamentary problems which threatened to upset, imperil or even temporarily cancel SGA elections, scheduled for April 27.

The problem was this.

**SGA HAD** never formally approved the campaign procedures which Moyer and his committee had so carefully worked out and presented to SGA. Although this slight parliamentary oversight may seem trivial, all hell broke loose when Doug Marshall, an SGA senator, noticed the oversight and hypothesized that candidates could do anything they wanted in campaigns and not be

dropped from the SGA ballot for violating the rules.

Candidates who heard from Marshall or read a News article called SGA, Moyer, or the News reporter covering SGA to see if they really could do anything they wanted in campaigns, or if they could blame someone for the oversight.

It was SGA president Bob Wolf who put the problem in perspective best after SGA had determined at the emergency meeting that they would solve the approval problem by amending their old constitution to include the rules and approving those rules.

Wolf, a normally genial type of guy, said, "I wish this meeting could have been called about something important, like the escort system, instead of this type of ...."

One can only guess how he ended that sentence in his head.

## Toledo school job action prevents education majors from finding classroom training

By Tom Smith

Fifty-six University education majors cannot enter their classrooms to student teach because "job action" began yesterday in the Toledo Public School System.

It is the College of Education's policy not to allow University student teachers to report to buildings where strikes or other job action occurs, according to Dean David G. Elsass.

He said University students are not certified to take over and they are "learners" in the classroom.

**ALTHOUGH THEY** are not certified they still are held responsible of their actions, he said.

"This is not a place for students. We do not want to place them where they can be vulnerable for libel or in a difficult situation," Elsass said.

Elsass said that John Henshaw of the Toledo Federation of Teachers suggested Sunday night that student teachers not report to classes Monday morning. Elsass said that statement agreed with the University's policy.

**DR. WILLIAM HARRIS**, director of student teaching, reported Monday morning that he and his staff tried to

contact 27 University student teachers and 29 MERGE (special education field experience) students assigned to Toledo schools to advise them not to report to these schools as long as a "job action" condition continues, Elsass's statement reported.

"We will wait until Wednesday to see what happens before we make efforts to reassign our students," he said.

For those in specialized programs, Elsass said, "special efforts will be made to replace them where feasible on an individual basis." Steps will be taken so that their certification is not

jeopardized, he said, adding that some students may have to work in simulations if the action is prolonged.

**ELSASS STATED** the college's position about students who are substitutes in the system: "They are individual students having a right to make the decision. No way does the college or programs encourage or unknowingly encourage its students to undertake assignments to replace a teacher in such a situation."

"It is their right and also their responsibility. I cannot order them not to," Elsass added in his statement.

The schools were open yesterday.

## Inside the News

**NEWS...**Paula Winslow updates the story on University faculty steps toward unionization. Page 4.

**FEATURES...**See Page 3 for a photo and story review of last week's Jackson Browne concert.

**SPORTS...**The Falcon tennis team swept last weekend's quadrangular match. Read Steve Sadler's story on Page 8.

## Weather

Cooler, cloudy  
high 60 F (15C)  
Showers ending today



Newsphoto by Greg Smestad

**ROB HAGNER**, senior, prepares for spring open roads by tuning up his bicycle. Hagner, a liberal studies major, runs a bike repair service in the city.



# opinion

## who pays the price?

Students at the University have more than just a casual interest in the faculty's effort to unionize.

For faculty, according to Bowling Green Faculty Association (BGFA) officials, collective bargaining is a necessity to their keeping up with the rising cost of living. Current contract negotiations have not done so, they say.

Professors also want a greater voice in the educational process. They want to be treated less like machines and more like human beings. They claim that through collective bargaining they can obtain the higher morale that will make them better teachers and give the students a better quality education in the process.

Of course we'll be paying a little more for that "extra quality," and that's where our interest in the whole matter begins. No matter how much the operating budget of this University grows, the students are its main source of income and it is on their quarterly bills that the increase will show up.

Students are the consumers of the educational product here. The question is: Will we end up bearing the brunt of the faculty's fight to keep up with inflation? If not, then who will? Pleas to the state for more money have always fallen on deaf ears.

The University economy also is not like the "real" economy. Students choose colleges more for quality than cost, and after they have chosen, it's difficult to switch products.

In a sense, the student is trapped in a take it or leave it situation. Tuition costs already bar too many from higher education, and those costs are rising enough without the possibility of unionization adding fuel to the fire.

The News has no qualms about faculty demands. They are neither ridiculous nor out of the question. Like any American worker, the college professor is trying to get ahead.

Even if unionization can deliver all that's promised, will it be worth it to the students or to the University? The News believes that in the long run it will hinder the educational process rather than help it.

Whether the collective bargaining arrangement is accepted or not, faculty would do well to remember who it hurts, as well as who it helps.

## start the day off, write

The News welcomes reader response to editorial comment as well as opinions on topics of student interest, in the form of letters to the editor and guest columns.

All correspondence should be typewritten and triple-spaced. Only those letters and columns signed and listing the author's address and phone number for verification will be accepted.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 300 words (30 typed lines). Columns are not to be more than 60 typed lines.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are deemed in bad taste or malicious.

Correspondence may be sent to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

guest columnist--Robin Wilson

## consumed by the concert fever

The following are the thoughts of Robin Wilson during and after the Jackson Browne Concert, April 6, 1978.

After the group relaxed and started really putting out everything they had, I felt my own enthusiasm and excitement well up within me until I could hold it no longer. I burst into an uproar, quickly catching up with the already rowdy mass of faces screaming for more. The tempo consumed every muscle and molecule in my small frame. I was thrilled and amazed at the screams that freely flowed from the pit of my diaphragm.

Sitting still was out of the question. I became part of the band—the piano player—absorbing every scream and producing better and better feats on the piano. I was all smiles on that stage scarcely able to breathe for fear that I would blow up into a million pieces for all the crowd to wallow in.

I HEARD THE SOUNDS; I felt the music; yes, I was the music and I flowed with it. As the lights dropped and they were finished, I bounced from my chair screaming, pleading for more; "don't be drained yet, I'm ready for a new set—more—more," I hollered, "satisfy my thirsty appetite—consume

me." Ecstasy exploded within me.

As I saw them sneak out the back door I knew that there was more to come; longed for it, and absolutely had to have it.

Everyone at one time in his or her life deserves to do a crazy thing. For me and my companions April 6th was the time. We were all wound up tighter than a grandfather clock with a sprung spring. We allowed our emotions to filter through our guards and controls. They consumed us. However, not wanting everyone else to recognize our group tendencies we tried to curb our desire to trample each other to be the first to touch the hand of Karla or just get close to a member of Jackson's group.

IMPATIENTLY, WE waited for Jackson to appear, holding tightly to the edge of our seats. We anticipated the moment we would walk nonchalantly through the bar door. Rosemary came, Karla came, the stage help came, but no Jackson. We were deflated.

Well, we just had to find him, so through the hotel we began to "saunter," yet each time we saw someone from the group we hid behind a corner

guest columnist

## society fails with 'new morality'

Allen V. Wiley



on the increase, one might well ask what has become of "home, sweet home."

At issue now is whether current changes in our moral values are really beneficial to anyone, although it's probably true that young people have always resented parental authority just as many of them resented taking cod liver oil. A question that may be as old as history is, who appointed you ruler over me? The best answer might be religious leaders with solid support from society. If we pour religion down the drain, then we find that might makes right.

THE SEEDS OF revolt were at large among the children of every generation, but suitable soil for development wasn't there. I remember a little verse that made the rounds in school more than 60 years ago, but no one took it seriously. It was just recited for laughs.

During the 1920's an abortive attempt was made to promote the "new morality," and in 1925 Judge Lindsey of the Denver Juvenile Court published a book called "The Revolt of Youth," giving information about the "flapper era" and moral trends at the time. For several reasons the movement failed to gain general acceptance. Very few mothers were "swingers" then, and most of them took a dim view of premarital sex. Both boys and girls were usually subjected to strong parental discipline.

There were very few large, consolidated schools at that time, and school buses were almost unknown. The interesting little couplet, "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker," had not yet been written.

Furthermore prohibition was then the law of the land, and liquor to soften up resistance was seldom available. The few girls indiscreet enough to become pregnant were generally regarded as social outcasts.

THE NEW MORALITY finally made its successful debut only after receiving substantial support from parents, many of whom had liked the idea when they were teenagers, so the skids were all greased for the launching. The divorce rate was climbing rapidly, and large numbers of parents wished they were back in school to take advantage of the latest developments in having fun without supervision.

Like large scale devotion to gambling, it is a sport which tends to undermine the future happiness of its practitioners. The rapid increase in prevalence of venereal diseases is only one of the evils it has spawned.

In the past the home was the traditional foundation of the social and moral order. Time was when the saying, "Home is where the heart is," was truly meaningful. Today, with swingers' clubs and bedhopping parties

Why all that burst of loud reproof, Which almost raised the bloody roof? That's what I'd really like to know 'Cause mother did the same thing 20 years ago!

Actually most children had a high level of respect for their parents until fairly recently. At the rural school which I attended in the early years of this century even the few students annoyed by parental authority also knew it was necessary, and they usually knew why. Evil has always had at least a superficial attraction for many of the very young, but few of them used to give serious thought to rebellion. Children seldom ran away from home, and most of these came back in a hurry. Hardly any of us really believed that mother did anything very naughty when she was young.

TODAY MOST children don't wonder whether mother did anything naughty—they know. Along with obscenities, cuss words, and dirty stories around many homes the children also hear parents accuse each other of infidelity and other breaches of the old moral code. When youngsters are turned loose with the family car, and no disciplinary action is taken if they decide to "make a night of it," other things besides promiscuity often follow. The more willing parents are to "trust

their children," the less the community can afford to trust them.

After extracting the maximum of fun from girl companions boys often get other ideas about how to have fun. Many believe that society owes them not only fun in bed, but fun at the expense of other people.

Not long ago two 13-year-old boys did many thousands of dollars in damage to a large high school near Toledo. They were known to be alcoholics, and had been found guilty of previous crimes. An 18-year-old bought their liquor for them legally in Michigan. Robbery, rape, murder, and other crimes of violence become more common because parents have abdicated responsibility. Vandalism and arson are on the increase.

As teenage criminals, alcoholics, and drug addicts get older and have children of their own, you can imagine how much supervision their youngsters will get. How much guidance will children of bedhoppers get when parents keep shifting from one temporary marriage to another? How do you rate the future prospects of your country if we continue to live by the teachings of the new moral code?

Allen V. Wiley is a retired University professor of business and economics.



guest columnist--Tom Pahl

## spring gripes (and compliments)

Just a few gripes and compliments I'd like to pass along as spring quarter begins...

It's too bad Terry Goodman graduated before John Weinert was named "MAC Coach of the Year." I would've loved to see him eat crow for the ridiculous article he wrote last quarter criticizing the BG coach. At the time I felt the attack was uncalled for, and thereafter ceased to regard Goodman as a competent journalist.

Nothing but praise should go to the BG hockey team and Coach Mason for an outstanding season. I was one of the BG fans who made the long trip to Providence, and it will remain one of the highlights of my college life. I thought it was only fitting that Byron Schutt should end his career at Bowling Green the way he did against Wisconsin (he was thrown out for fighting), because "Schutt don't take no—."

encounter with the ever-smiling, ever-happy, public relations minded meter maid. My one regret Pat, is that I wasn't there to help you out.

I propose we start a club so that more BGSU students could become involved in this worthwhile activity. We could apply for University funding (after all, I'm sure students would rather see their fee money spent on thwarting meter maids than some of the ways it is now spent). Members could be assigned specific metered lots, armed with a bag of nickels, and instructed to start filling expired meters at the first sign of the infamous blue golf cart. Of course, the idea is to get caught in the act.

Eventually, we could turn it into a

club sport, with year-end awards (trophies in the shape of a parking meter) for allowing the least number of ticketed cars in his or her area or most black eyes received from an enraged meter maid. Purple hearts could be given for being run over by a golf cart.

Finally, I would like to recognize Professors Browne of the economics department and Frisbee of the marketing department as the two most interesting instructors I have encountered at Bowling Green. Their classes were always interesting and enjoyable, and I thank them for gracing BG with their presence.

Tom Pahl is a student at the University.

## The BG News

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Tuesday, April 11, 1978

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## letters

### era fight

Thank you, Steve Bean, for an excellent column on the Equal Rights Amendment. You will be glad to know that many women are fighting back. The National Organization for Women has declared an ERA emergency and is committing most of its time and money to work in unratified states and to a national campaign to have Congress extend the deadline for ratification another seven years.

Most people who are heavily involved in the ratification drive believe that ratification by the March 22, 1979 deadline may not be possible. Key state legislatures such as Florida will not meet again until April of 1979. In Florida, Nevada, North Carolina and South Carolina candidates for state legislature's campaigned for the ERA, took our money, and then switched

their votes as part of various political deals, knowing they would not be up for re-election until after 1979. A majority of people in key unratified states favor the ERA. If there is an extension of the deadline, the politicians who switched their votes would be held accountable.

Over 100 organizations, such as the League of Women Voters, the National Education Association, other professional organizations, civic groups, religious groups, and unions have agreed not to have any national conventions in unratified states. This boycott is growing daily and is having a tremendous impact. Chicago alone has lost 15 million dollars in convention business and the convention bureau has decided to pressure the Illinois legislature to vote for the ERA. With the time extension, this boycott will be even more successful.

We are not "changing the rules in the

middle of the game" as our opponents suggest. According to the Justice Department, it is within the power of Congress to amend the period which it had originally set for ratification if it determines that the time period is unreasonable. The needs of women are real. Justice is not a tennis match.

The bill for the extension of time is H.J. Res. 638. It is now in the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights. John Seiberling of Ohio is on this subcommittee. All Ohioans who care about women should write to him (Rep. John Seiberling, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515) and urge him to support the extension.

Mail will be very important.

Jean Peterman, president  
National Organization for Women  
Bowling Green Chapter



# Browne runs on ...

By C. Anthony Mosser



Contrary to the title of his latest album, Jackson Browne appeared to be "Running On Full" Thursday night at Anderson Arena. He provided the crowd with a concert they will not soon forget.

Browne, who played a good mixture of songs from each of his five albums, opened with "Take It Easy," a song he co-wrote with Glen Frey of the Eagles. From there, he continued with what seemed like an endless stream of hits including "The Fuse," "Fountain Of Sorrow," "Here Come Those Tears," "Before the Deluge" and "Your Bright Baby Blues."

The middle of the show was dominated by some vintage Jackson Browne material, including "Rock Me On the Water," a song in which Browne's backing band did a good job of covering up as Jackson broke a string on his acoustic guitar. "Walking Slow" and the crowd-pleasing "Doctor My Eyes" also highlighted the concert's middle segment.

**BROWNE THEN** became a little more laid back as he played "These Days" and "For Everyone" on the piano.

He continued his mellow trend with the songs "Cocaine," "Rosie" and "Love Needs A Heart," all from his recent "Running On Empty" LP. Browne stirred the crowd once again by playing the record's title track and closed the set with "The Load-Out" and "Stay."

The rousing applause from the crowd brought Browne back on stage twice and he performed three encores—"The Pretender" and two songs, "The Road And The Sky" and "The Late Show," from his most artistically proficient album "Late For The Sky."

**THE ONLY DISAPPOINTMENT** of the evening was that keyboardist Craig Doerge was the only member of Browne's usual backing band, The Section, to appear on tour with Browne this time around.

Drummer Jim Gordon lacked the firepower of The Section's Russell Kunkel and bass player Bob Glabb appeared subdued when compared with Leland Sklar.

The absence of lead guitarist Danny Kortchmar also forced both Browne and the versatile David Lindley to play more electric guitar than usual.

**DOERGE WAS** excellent on the keyboards as was Lindley, who in addition to guitar, played violin, pedal steel guitar and added a fine fiddle accompaniment to Browne's acoustic guitar on "Cocaine." Lindley also sang the final chorus on "Stay," and his vocal achievement on that song was something to behold.

The music and song of opening act Karla Bonoff nicely complimented Browne. Among the songs she played were the Linda Ronstadt hits "Lose Again" and "Someone To Lay Down Beside Me."

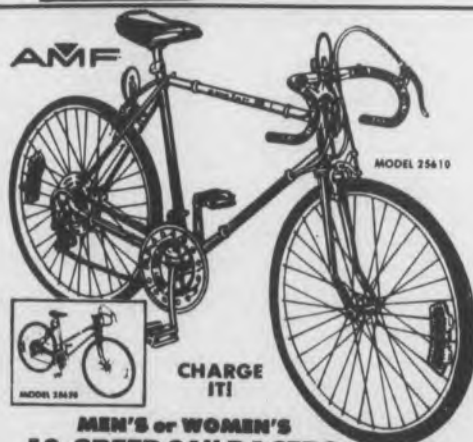
Bonoff performed both songs superbly and they undoubtedly would have been hits for her had she not written them for Ronstadt. Expect to hear a lot from Karla Bonoff in the future.

Newsphotos by Karen Borchers

and Dave Ryan



**JACKSON BROWNE**, upper left and above, entertains last week's crowd in Anderson Arena. Karla Bonoff, lower left, the warm-up act, sang her songs, some of which were originally written for Linda Ronstadt. Donna Galetti, freshman, jumps above the concert crowd to reach for a balloon.



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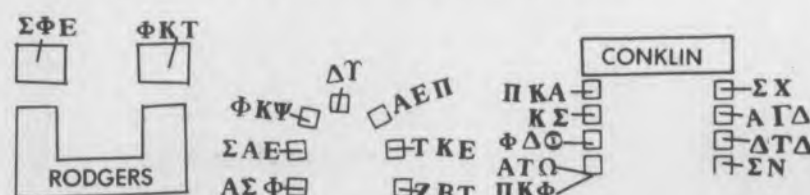
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# Faculty support seen for collective bargaining

By Paula Winslow  
Staff Reporter

The Board of Trustees probably would not oppose a request for a University faculty election for unionization, Chairman John Lipaj said yesterday.

If most faculty members favor collective bargaining, the board would have "no choice" but to allow the faculty to vote on the issue, he said.

"The board can't stop it, nor would they want to," he added.

FACULTY SUPPORT for collective bargaining is being determined through a pledge card campaign initiated last week by the Bowling Green Faculty Association (BGFA).

When a faculty member returns his card to BGFA, he acknowledges his support for a faculty vote on the issue.

If faculty members show such support, BGFA will approach the board with an election request, he said.

DR. BRIANT HAMOR LEE, chairman of the pledge card committee, reported yesterday that there has been almost a 14 percent response five days after the campaign was launched.

This figure surpasses the Ohio Education Association's (OEA) prediction of a 10 percent response after one week, Lee said.

"It's looking very favorable," he added.

Lipaj said that the board tries to cooperate with the faculty and serve its best interests when possible.

"WE KNOW we have one of the best faculty in the state of Ohio," he explained.

Dr. David S. Newman, professor of chemistry and president of Faculty Senate, says he is in favor of

unionization, but does not believe it will happen this year. "The University doesn't feel that we're in a dire enough situation to unionize," he explained.

HE NOTED THAT he thinks there will be a better chance for the adoption of collective bargaining next year. Newman added, however, that he has seen considerable faculty support for unionization.

Though some may dislike having to pay union dues, "there is much more to be gained than lost," Newman said.

Faculty Senate would benefit by unionization, Newman said. Less time would be spent on "futile recommendations" for salary increases, allowing senate members to concentrate on other pertinent matters, he said.

## Use of spark arrestors required

## Locomotives spark grass fires

By Tom Smith

The Ohio Senate recently passed a bill aimed at curbing the number of grass fires along railroads caused by the passing locomotives.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Paul E. Gilmore (R-Port Clinton) because there have been many such fires in Wood County.

The bill, as passed by the senate, requires railroads to install spark arrestors on the smokestacks of their diesel locomotives by September 1, 1980. A \$500 fine for each violation can be levied against the railroad by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio or local law enforcement agencies.

The Wood County Farm Bureau drew up a similar resolution several years ago,

according to organizational director Steve Brock.

"There were a number of fires and we had our farmers document them, including when they occurred and what was the damage."

"Representative Chuck Kurfess got the bill through the house and I guess Gilmore is taking it through the senate," Brock said.

"The locomotives do have arrestors now, but they are not as effective as they should be. I understand that they will use a more effective arrestor used on western trains," Brock explained.

Howard Rutter, Bowling Green fire chief, said grass fires caused by passing trains have been very rare in the last several years. When passing locomotives' sparks cause a fire, the railroads

must pay the city because of state requirements.

"If the problem is such to require special legislation, then it should be done immediately instead of waiting," Rutter said.

Center Township, which borders the city, has had only five fires ignited by trains in the last 31 years, according to Howard Foos, Center Volunteer Fire Department Chief.

"These were only in the real dry weather and the only damage was grass except for some straw one time."

"In trying to collect money from the railroads they refer you from somebody to somebody else. It is about impossible to collect from them," Foos explained.

The fire department would

be one of the law enforcement agencies collecting the fines.

One county area that has problems with fires ignited by passing trains is the village of Portage.

"There is never a summer that goes by when there are not fires along the railroads. Some more than others depending upon how dry things are. There has never been any serious damage," Calvin Ribbje, chief of Portage Volunteer Fire Department, said.

"They put all kinds of anti-pollution stuff on the automobile so they are not efficient anymore. I do not see why the railroads should be exempted from such laws," he said.

Gilmore noted that members of the Ohio Railroad Association met with the bill's supporters during hearings and agreed with their position.

## Solar energy potential stressed

## Environment group plans festival

By Bob Weingartner  
Staff Reporter

Solar energy is just one of the areas that the University's Environmental Interest Group is concerned with, according to chairman Chris Mikoy.

The group was formed January, 1977, and has about 15 members, many of whom are environmental science majors. "The only prerequisite is that you are environmentally concerned," Mikoy said.

The group recently has been involved in a number of projects, including a newspaper recycling drive, a visit to the NASA Plum Brook Wind Research Center near Sandusky and a nature walk through the Wildwood

Preserve of the Toledo Metroparks System, Mikoy said.

THE GROUP'S biggest accomplishment occurred last November when it gathered more than 500 student signatures asking for a "bottle bill" in Ohio which would ban non-returnable bottles, she said.

As its next project, the group will sponsor a "Sun Day Festival" to stress the importance of the sun and solar energy potential.

The national celebration of Sun Day is May 3, but a date for the University celebration has not been finalized, Mikoy said.

"SOLAR ENERGY is superior to other forms of energy because it's non-depletable, non-polluting and found everywhere. It's an inexhaustible resource," Mikoy said.

"Widespread use of solar energy could come in 15 to 20 years," she predicted, noting that as more industries turn to solar energy, costs will go down, which will make solar energy competitive with other sources of energy, including coal, oil, hydroelectric and nuclear power.

Possible attractions for the Sun Day festivities were discussed at the group's organizational meeting last week. Proposals included a

solar bake sale (the goodies would be baked in a makeshift solar oven), construction of a semi-permanent sundial, a plant sale, displays of solar paraphernalia, a kite-flying contest, seminars and speakers from companies involved in manufacturing solar products.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Interest Group is meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 127 Hayes Hall. Interested persons may attend.

For more information about the festival or joining the Environmental Interest Group, contact Mikoy, 352-9119, or Carol Kuhlman, 352-2785.

**RUSH!**  
**KAPPA SIGMA**  
**TONIGHT AT 7:30**

Come to  
Charities Board's  
Annual Bike Auction  
with Auctioneer  
Gene Adler  
Date-April 12th  
Time-3:30  
Place-Forum

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### SKI CLUB SPRING PARTY

Thurs., April 13 7:30

Ice Arena Lounge

Beer, Prizes, Sound System  
Elections

### La Union De Estudiantes Latinos

### General Meeting

Tuesday, April 4, 1978

208 Hanna Hall

7:30 p.m.

open to all

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1 or 2 people .....\$125.00-month  
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### FRAZEE AVENUE APARTMENTS

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Other locations starting from \$110.00

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### Pant Special!

Tuesday only

**20% off**

Gaberdine, calcutta,  
poplin, polyester,  
seersucker, etc.  
(No jeans)

OPEN TILL 9:00 PM

The  
Powder Puff  
525 Ridge St.

### ELECTION DAY APRIL 19 (MAKE)

### JOHN HERNANDEZ

### YOUR O.C.S.E.A. PRESIDENT



"I have resigned as V.P. candidate to become a write-in candidate for President."

He has been employed by Bowling Green State University, for the past eight and one half years. Seven years as a building maintenance man, at the University Union. For the past one and a half years he has been a maintenance repairman, at the furnishings department at the physical plant.

JOHN HERNANDEZ, can represent you like you want to be represented.

John is honest, truthful and of good reputation. He has personality, respectability and is very well liked by all employees and staff here at the University. He will listen and help you with your problems, he will try to work out better labor relations between Administrators, Supervisors, and classified employees.

Support John Hernandez and write him in for President at our next election. April 19, 1978.

#### What Would You Like for O.C.S.E.A. To Do For You.

1. I would like a O.C.S.E.A. President, who would really be concerned with helping me when I have a problem.
2. I would like more member meetings and to have a better method of informing members of the time and place of meetings.
3. I believe that more open meetings should be held, so the Executive board officers can represent the members better, and solve problems easier.
4. I believe that only two or three meetings a year are insufficient. Meetings should be held two times per quarter.
5. I think Bowling Green State University O.C.S.E.A. wants to run this organization too much just by executive meetings only. By doing this it doesn't know the members wants and needs.
6. All O.C.S.E.A. officials should conduct themselves in a respectful manner, regardless of the employee's problem.
7. The O.C.S.E.A. President should be one who will represent employees fairly in daily employment problems, regardless of employee's nationality.
8. Work out a better job bidding program between personnel services and O.C.S.E.A. so that ability to qualify is more important than seniority.
9. The personnel director, O.C.S.E.A. President, and the department supervisor, should be on the interviewing and hiring committee for vacant jobs in each department.

YOU CAN VOTE FOR A WRITE-IN CANDIDATE BY WRITING HIS NAME ON THE BALLOT.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.



# Day in review

From Associated Press wire reports

## Teacher walkouts put pinch on Ohio schools

Classes were disrupted for 64,000 students in four Ohio school districts yesterday. Toledo teachers and non-teaching personnel walked out and there were strikes in three northeast Ohio school systems.

The strikes add to northern Ohio's school woes, where the 113,000-pupil Cleveland school system is crippled by financial problems. Cleveland teachers have not been paid since mid-March and voter rejection of an emergency 9.9 mill levy last week leaves the system needing \$30 million dollars to finish out the year. Even then it would end up \$23 million in the red.

About 3,800 teaching and non-teaching employees walked off their jobs in Toledo after bargaining reached an impasse at midnight Sunday. The Toledo Federation of Teachers claimed 90 percent of the district's 2,400

teachers stayed away from classrooms in the 52,000-pupil system.

IN THE NORTHEAST corner of the state, Ashtabula teachers sent back a proposed contract settlement yesterday, and a new round of negotiations was scheduled.

The 6,300 pupil Ashtabula system was struck Friday in a wage dispute which also involves non-academic personnel.

Teachers continued picket in Brunswick, where 37 educators were jailed Saturday for defying a court's back-to-work order. School officials said, however, that 39 teachers reported to work yesterday, as compared with 11 on Friday.

AN APPELLATE court hearing was set on an attempt by the Brunswick Education Association to overturn the jailing of the 37 teachers.

## Breaks relations with creator

## Transkei presses for black rule

Transkei, South Africa's first independent tribal homeland, said yesterday that it was breaking diplomatic relations with its creator and would press a "struggle for liberation" toward black rule in white-ruled South Africa.

Transkei's independence is recognized only by South Africa, which plans under its policy of racial separation to consign its 19 million blacks to nine scattered homelands. Opponents of apartheid say the existence of Transkei helps perpetuate the dominance of South Africa by its 4.5 million whites.

## world

Transkei Prime Minister Kaiser D. Matanzima, announcing the rupture in a speech to Parliament in Umtata, Transkei, said his government "can no longer take it."

"WE HAVE BEEN compelled to join the liberatory movements and claim the whole of South Africa as belonging to blacks and whites, with blacks controlling the majority...We are going to propagate majority rule in southern Africa. From now henceforth this will

## Talks staged for space arms control

## 'Serious defects' found in retirement system

A presidential commission yesterday urged an end to 20-year retirements and "double-dipping" for the next generation of military personnel.

President Carter received the report saying he agrees that there are "serious defects" in the military retirement system. He said he would try to send a bill to Congress by

Taking a major step on arms control, the Carter administration disclosed yesterday oncoming negotiations with the Soviet Union to ban hunter-killer satellites in space and to limit sales of weapons throughout the world.

Announcing the separate talks, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that "arms control, pursued in a deliberate and measured way, will contribute significantly to reducing the prospect of war."

The administration's moves, which parallel a renewed drive for a U.S.-Soviet treaty to limit offensive nuclear

January to correct them.

The report by the President's Commission on Military Compensation urged a new system of old-age pensions and deferred pay to replace the present military retirement system.

IT ALSO URGED some increases in military allowances, and said the net effect would be to out project retirement costs by one-third, beginning around the end of the century.

Under the present retirement system military personnel may draw a pension of half their basic pay after 20

## nation

weapons, follow a blistering attack by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, who suggested President Carter was giving ground to hard-liners at home.

THE NEGOTIATIONS to curb a possible arms race in space will be held next month at a still-to-be-selected location, U.S. officials said. At present, only the Russians possess the capability to seek out satellites in orbit and destroy them.

The Soviet satellite killer, known in the Pentagon as an ASAT, has been under development for almost a decade. The U.S. broached the idea of negotiations last month even while U.S. plans for development of a similar weapon were unsettled.

The arms sales talks announced by Vance will be held later this spring. They are a follow-up to unpublished preliminary exchanges last December known in the U.S. bureaucracy as the CAT talks, for conventional arms transfers. The focus was on limiting transfer of weapons to developing countries.

"The current system can no longer be justified," commission chairman Charles Zwick said in a statement to Carter.

"These awesome economic facts, plus the relatively young people receiving retirement payments, have corroded the credibility of military retirement in the minds of many Americans," he said.

THE COMMISSION'S recommendations would have no effect on persons already retired, reservists or on those already in uniform, provided they have served at least four years.

## Former FBI officials indicted

Former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III and two other key FBI officials were indicted yesterday in connection with bureau wiretappings and break ins.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, announcing the indictments at a news conference, said the charges arose from FBI activities earlier in the decade when the agency was pursuing radical fugitives.

Bell said a federal grand jury in

Washington indicted Gray, former associate FBI Director W. Mark Felt and former Assistant Director Edward S. Miller on a single charge of conspiring to violate the rights of citizens.

THE CHARGE CARRIES a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

At the same time, Bell said the Justice Department has dropped its prosecution of John J. Kearney, a former FBI supervisor in New York,

who was indicted a year ago in connection with the same activities. Kearney was the first agent in the bureau's history to be charged with a felony in pursuit of official duties.

Bell told reporters that a thorough review of unlawful FBI activities during the agency's pursuit of members of the Weather Underground showed that the responsibility lay at the top and that prosecution of Kearney could not be justified.

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## READ THE NEWS

## ATTENTION STUDENTS!

All students with National Defense/Direct Student Loans, Nursing Student Loans, or Student Development Guarantee Loans, who are graduating or leaving BGSU after Spring Quarter '78, should contact the Student Loan Collection Office to make an appointment for an exit interview.

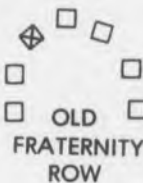
### STUDENT LOAN COLLECTION OFFICE

407 Administration Building

Telephone: 372-0112

# RUSH PHI KAPPA PSI

TONIGHT AT 8:00



Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events (meetings, lectures and entertainment), provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, the events are free and open to the public. To submit a listing, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to the section.

### TUESDAY

#### Meetings

SIMS-12:30-2:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union. For those practicing transcendental meditation.  
Army ROTC Opportunities-6-7 p.m., 255 Memorial Hall. Discussion group.  
UAO Games Committee-6:30 p.m., Buckeye Room, Union. 8-Ball tournament. Entry fee \$1.  
Physical Education Majors' Club-6:30 p.m., Conference Room, North Gym.  
Women in Communications, Inc.-7:30 p.m., Pink Dogwood Suite, Union.  
Stock Market Club-7:30 p.m., 104 Business Administration.  
Environmental Interest Group-7:30 p.m., 127 Hayes.  
La Union de Estudiantes Latinos-7:30 p.m., 208 Hanna.  
Skating Club-8-10 p.m., Ice Arena.

#### Lectures and Classes

Physics Seminar-3:30 p.m., 269 Overman. Discussions on "Earth Tides" and

#### "Pattern Recognition."

"Of Mice and Men" will be discussed by Dr. Ben Pansky, M.D., Medical College of Ohio-8 p.m., Assembly Room, McFall Center.  
Industrial Recreation Lecture-8 p.m., 111 Business Administration. Mel Byers, University of Toledo professor will speak. Sponsored by Alpha Lambda Omega.

#### Entertainment

Union Birthday Party Event-8:30 p.m., Pheasant Room, Union. University-community breakfast. Admission \$2.  
"Roots: Chicken George"-12:30, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m., Carnation Room, Union.  
Union Birthday Party event-2:30 p.m., Union. Ribbon-cutting ceremony.  
International Coffee Hour-2-4 p.m., 17 Williams. Sponsored by French House.  
UAO Concert-8 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Union. Featuring Stanley Clarke.  
Creative Writing Program-8 p.m., White Dogwood Suite, Union. Bill Knott will read.  
French Film Festival-8 p.m., 115 Education. "La Guerre des Boutons" ("The War of the Buttons").  
UAO Coffeehouse Talent Auditions-8-10 p.m., Carnation Room, Union. Sign up in UAO office, third floor, Union.  
Student Swim-8:30-10 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents, 10 cents suit rental.

# Placement Schedule

Sign-up will be held Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 for non-school schedules (business, government, agencies and graduate schools) and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. for school schedules in the Forum, Student Services Bldg.

A data sheet must be turned in at the time of sign-up. In addition, students must turn in data sheets or resumes to establish a credential file or they will not be allowed to interview.

Requests for standardization in resumes and data sheets have prompted the Career Planning and Placement Services to require candidates signing up for interviews to complete and present at the time of sign-up a "standard data sheet" for each organization with which students wish to interview.

Cleveland Area Residence 1978 Summer Jobs \$3.00-7.00 per hour. Kramer Painting Inc. is accepting applications for some 45 positions: Foreman, assistant Foreman, supply driver, sec. window and housewashers, carpenter. Write David Kramer, 2654 N. Moreland No. 21, Cleveland, Ohio 44120.

### BUSINESS

APRIL 25  
Social Security Administration. Claims representative: B-any major.

National Seal. Management trainee: B or M-business administration or management preferred but will interview all majors.

APRIL 25 and 26  
Armour Dial. Sales representative: B-prefer business or marketing but will interview all majors. June and August graduates only.

J.L. Hudson Co. Management trainee in merchandising-sales: B-marketing management.  
Prudential. Special agent-management trainee: B or M-marketing, insurance, business administration, management, finance.

APRIL 27  
Auto-Owners Insurance Co.

Underwriter trainee: B-preferably insurance but other

### SCHOOLS

APRIL 24  
Sandusky City Schools. Secondary: All areas. Known openings in "Latin-English, distributive education, vocational machine, industrial arts (printing and photography). These areas will be accepted first.

APRIL 25  
Northcentral Ohio Special Education (Gallion, Ohio). Areas: EMR, LD-BD, speech therapists.

APRIL 25 and 26  
Ellyria City Schools. Teachers: B-math, special education (EMR, LD, orthopedic), industrial arts, home economics, Art (K-12), vocal music (K-12), comprehensive science, business.

School counselor: M-guidance or pupil personnel.

APRIL 26  
Continental Schools. All secondary areas except physical education and social studies. Especially EMR, English, and industrial arts. These areas will be accepted first. Specializations within business administration are acceptable (i.e. finance, management, marketing).

Nordson Corp. Entry level accountant-accountant I: B-accounting. Prefer min. 3.0 GPA. June graduates only.

APRIL 27 and 28  
The Higbee Co. Management trainee: B or M-marketing.

APRIL 28  
France Division or Scott & Fetzer. Sales management trainee: B-business or management.

Fulton County Schools (Wauseon, Ohio). Secondary: industrial arts, comprehensive science, math business education with shorthand.

Paulding High School. Secondary: English (with interest in speech, drama, or be year book advisor), industrial arts, social studies (prefer certification in American History also), math. Coaching desirable in any of the above areas.

APRIL 27  
Northeast Indiana Special Education (Rome City, Indiana). Special education: B or M-EMR, TMR, severely profound mentally retarded, ED, LD, physically handicapped.

APRIL 28  
Western Ohio Schools (Lima, Ohio). All areas of special education. Psychologist: M or Ph.D.

by Garry Trudeau



# Classifieds

### LOST & FOUND

Glasses found on Williams St. Call 352-8676 after 7pm.

German 5 ft. bike cable & lock found. Stainless steel case hardened lock. Abus. SE corner of MacDonald. Call 2-2251, 12:30, 2:00-2:30, 3:30-4:00.  
Lost gray plastic tool box with Art Supplies, on Thurston Ave. Reward. 385-1486- Toledo.

### SERVICES OFFERED

EXPERT TYPIST needed immediately to type dissertation in Spanish from typed text. Knowledge of Spanish desirable. Call collect. 1-447-4297.

Professional typing, 13 yrs. experience. 320 Ridge St. 352-1335.

Pregnancy Aid & Understanding. EMPA. Emotional Material & Pregnancy Aid. 372-5776 & 352-9393.

Professional Sound Systems. The Music Machine offers Sound for all sorts of parties. Call Dave Brown at 352-2900.

### PERSONALS

The Brothers of PHI KAPPA PSI invite you to see what we're all about tonight at 8 in old fraternity row.

The Brothers of Sigma Chi invite you to their Dogs & Suds Rush Party tonight from 7:30-9:30. Come and meet the brothers!

Pizza, hotdogs, refreshments & entertainment! Join an established fraternity with many benefits! Phi Kappa Tau rush dates remaining: April 10th, 12th & 17th-7:30-9:30. Friendship & brotherhood is the only way!

SAE COUNT DOWN! Spring Rush At The SAE House Has Never Looked Better! Those Lovely Chi Omegas Will Be Over Tonight And They Are Bringing Those High-Stepping "Sentimental Ladies." Too! Suds And Chips Will Be Served-Don't Miss This One-We Wouldn't Miss This For The World! 7:00 Tonight-Next to Rodgers East.

Two women need escorts for three sorority parties this quarter. We're interested in intelligent men who really like

to party; no god or narc squad members need call! Both have penchant for blonds & grad asses. 372-4900 for more info.

Locker Room Sporting Goods-the one stop for all your sporting goods. For your jewelry & gifts see Vatan's.

AQUA HUTS 20 percent off super sale on mask, fins & snorkel runs until April 15, so hurry on over. 1011 S. Main.

Europe on less than 1/2 economy fare guaranteed reservations. Call Toll free 800-325-4867 or see your travel agent Uni. Travel Charters.

RUSH TONITE AT 7:30 SIGMA NU FRATERNITY-NEW FRATERNITY ROW.

The Brothers of PHI KAPPA PSI invite you to see what we're all about tonight at 8 in old fraternity row.

Beer Blast at Hydraulic Room, April 13 at 8:00-11:30. Sponsored by Phi Mu for Project Hope.

Scott Jordan is proud to be a TEKE not to mention he's also "7 per cent."

Congratulations Jennifer and Rich on your Alpha Delta-Sigma Sig lavaliering. Best wishes for a future of love and laughter from the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

Rick Neibel is a TEKE. Congrats Ricky "J" on being elected Historian-Parliamentarian of KKY.

Congratulations Bonnie White on being tapped into Mortar Board. L.R.T.B. Your DG Sisters.

Congratulations Gary Welch on being tapped into Mortar Board-The Phi Psi's.

Phi Kappa Tau Little Sis Rush Tuesday, 7:30-9:30. Meet the Brothers.

Come Boogie with the D.U.'s & Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. See the nation's only non-secretive fraternity in action. All interested men welcome. 7:30?

COME TO THE PHI DELTA THETA RUSH PARTY, 7:30 p.m. REFRESHMENTS SERVED.

Swimming goggles are now in stock at the Locker Room, order your uniforms also, 112

### S. Main.

TRAIN NOW FOR APRIL 29th MINI-MARATHON.

### WANTED

Two tickets to John Denver concert. Name price. Call 352-4953 anytime.

M. rmmtte needed immed. for Spr. Qtr. \$82.50 plus elec. See John Archer. Thurston Manor, Apt. 110, after 5pm.

1 F. rmmtte. needed for 4 person apt. for next year. 2-3077.

### HELP WANTED

WE need waitresses, waiters, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply between 4-9pm., M-Fri. at 440 E. Court. Paglalai's East.

Summer help needed at Mystery Hill & Prehistoric Forest, Marblehead, OH. Call 732-3439 & arrange for interview.

MURRAY HOTEL-MACINAC ISLAND, MICHIGAN needs summer cooks, bartenders, maintenance man, piano players & personnel for rotation between food service, waitressing & housekeeping. Send complete resume, work experience, recent photo, social security number, first & last day available to work to: 3969 Penberton, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105.

Applications are being accepted for maintenance & kitchen help at BG Manor, 1021 W. Poe Rd. BG. An equal opportunity employer.

### FOR SALE

Advent 201 cassette deck & crown IC150 pre-amp. Both excell cond. \$250 each. 352-2233 eves.

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded, call after 6. 352-0879.

Ramada 1972 mobile home, furniture stays, good cond., shed stays, pull out in living room, \$5,800 or best offer. Lawndale Plaza, lot 4. Weston, OH. Ph. 669-8541.

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# Senior citizens involved

By Dennis J. Sadowski  
Staff Writer

## Active in planning

What does a group of citizens do when a project concerning it comes to the foreground? It becomes involved.

And that is exactly what many Bowling Green and Wood County senior citizens have done since the city bought the old Post Office Building, at West Oak and North Main streets, to be used as a senior citizens center.

"The senior citizens, from the beginning of activities in July, 1976, have been very active in attending meetings and visiting other centers so that they have a good notion of what they would like," Nancy Kinney, chairman of the Bowling Green senior citizens advisory committee, said.

IN ADDITION, the seniors have been holding fund-raising projects to help the city pay for the building's renovation, Kinney said. "Funding is the biggest problem," Kinney noted. Applying for federal grants

is a long process and it may be several years before most of the renovation is completed, she explained.

Kinney said the committee hopes to receive periodic grants of \$50,000-75,000, allowing the project to be completed in phases. To offset the delays, Munge, Munger and Associates, a Toledo architectural firm, is designing individual modules for the center.

THE MODULES will be constructed as funding is received, she added.

The city is providing money for the project from its revenue sharing fund, Kinney said. The city also has accepted a \$36,482 grant to repair the structure's roof, on which construction began last week.

Estimated project costs in November, 1976, were \$630,000, Kinney said. However, inflation and architectural modifications raised the cost of the

renovation to \$700,000, she said.

THE ARCHITECT'S plan, based on senior citizen input, calls for a lounge, reception area, kitchen, crafts workroom, meeting and counseling rooms, restrooms, recreation areas, music classroom, photography laboratory and woodworking and metal finishing shop.

Plans also include a mezzanine, which will contain additional recreation areas, Kinney said.

Kinney explained that some rooms will be able to house more than one of the planned activity areas.

THE WOOD COUNTY Senior Citizens Center at the county fairgrounds on Brim Gate Road is coordinating programs between the 13 local senior citizens clubs in the county.

Hopefully, the new center will be the central meeting point of county senior citizens and will work in

conjunction with the county's center to serve the elderly, Kinney said.

Municipal Administrator Wesley K. Hoffman said the city and county considered building a senior citizens center on county land outside of the city. But, he added, in that plan senior citizens would be too far away from county and city offices and other services offered in the city.

THE CITY is working to place the old Post Office Building on the National Directory of Historic Places, according to city administrative assistant Carol M. Lineback. If the plan is successful, additional funding for the renovation will be available, she added.

The building's construction began in 1912, ended in 1913 and is one of only a few in the U.S. with similar architectural design.

"The center will be a place where all senior citizens can come together, Kinney says. "They're looking forward with enthusiasm, to using it."

## Costly problem for GTE

# Students charged for illegal calls

Improper use of student billing numbers creates many problems for University Telecommunications Services and the General Telephone Co. (GTE), according to Maxine Allen, department coordinator.

"Students cannot accept collect calls, make third number billings or send telegrams with their billing numbers," Allen said.

Each illegal call is hand

sorted from the University phone bill each month. The bill lists the phone number of each party and the length of the call.

A GTE employee then calls each room to determine which student to bill, Allen said.

IF BOTH STUDENTS deny the charges, GTE may call the long distant party or split the charge between the persons responsible for the phone.

The cost of the call and a \$5 fine are charged to the student's account in the Bursar's Office, she said.

The \$5 is not really a penalty. It pays for all of the paperwork involved in tracing the calls and billing the students, Allen said.

Phone stickers and full-page ad in the campus directory have failed to inform students of the limitations of their billing numbers, Allen said.

She warned that illegal use of billing numbers is a felony and advised students to read their contracts carefully.

## ACROSS

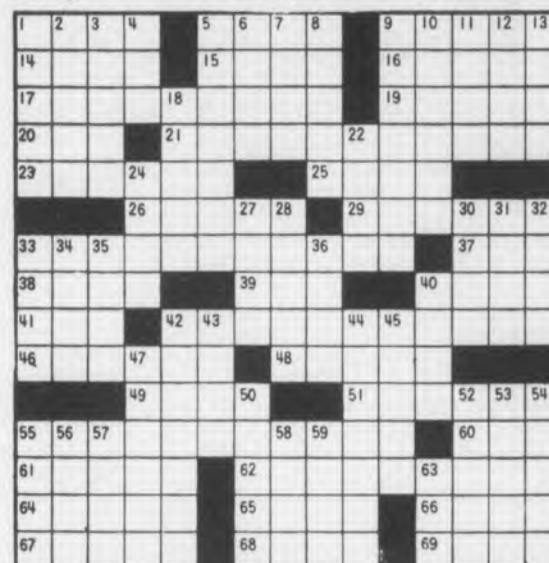
- 1 Sudden, successful move
- 5 Youskevitch of the ballet
- 9 Garment
- 14 Narrow way
- 15 Odd: Scot.
- 16 Skid
- 17 Ryukyu islanders
- 19 French novelist
- 20 Old hand
- 21 Moving troops from one front to another
- 23 Vigor
- 25 Dry
- 26 Bunk
- 29 Court of an ancient Roman house
- 33 Part of rpm
- 37 2nd cent. date: Rom.
- 38 Cards
- 39 Number
- 40 Prophet
- 41 Lady of the house
- 42 Plastic earth left by a glacier
- 46 Sound of a motor bike
- 48 Mindanao
- 49 Plum of India
- 51 One or the other (of two)

## DOWN

- 1 Dried flower bud
- 2 Made of wood
- 3 Join
- 4 Enclosure
- 5 Phrase familiar in short form
- 6 College man: Colloq.
- 7 River of NW France
- 8 Irritates
- 9 Classifies
- 10 Goller Gary
- 11 Swiss peak
- 12 Ancient Scandinavian tongue: Abbr.
- 13 Maine, Vermont, etc.: Abbr.
- 18 Tartar in its natural form
- 22 Spare
- 24 Greek letters

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- 27 And you: Lat.
- 28 Produce
- 30 Island country: Abbr.
- 31 Part of the eye
- 32 Muddy
- 33 Passage
- 34 Color
- 35 Popular garment
- 36 Wave: Sp.
- 40 Highlander
- 42 Places for stickers
- 43 Another: Sp.
- 44 Part of the day
- 45 Lift
- 47 Heathen, old style
- 50 Orbit point
- 52 Vacation place
- 53 Disney's middle name
- 54 English novelist, 1814-84
- 55 Gender: Abbr.
- 56 Vocal part
- 57 Wander
- 58 Way
- 59 Dorsal bones
- 63 Helmsman's course: Abbr.



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| Spicy Sausage            | 45      | 55      | 65      | 80      |
| Tender Mushrooms         | 45      | 55      | 65      | 80      |
| Imported Ham             | 45      | 55      | 65      | 80      |
| Fresh Ground Beef        | 45      | 55      | 65      | 80      |
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| Extra Thick Dough        | 30      | 35      | 45      | 60      |
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| Green Peppers            | 30      | 35      | 45      | 60      |
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# Sports

## Netters continue 'victory ritual'

By Steve Sadler  
Sports Editor

Most everyone who follows Bowling Green sports has heard of basketball coach John Weinert's 'victory coat' tradition, but few know of tennis coach Bob Gill's 'tootsie pop' ritual.

"Everytime we clinch a match we bring in tootsie pops," Gill said Saturday, with one firmly planted in his cheek after BG raced to an insurmountable 5-1 lead against Cincinnati.

"Usually I buy a bag of tootsie pops and it lasts all season and halfway into the next," Gill joked. "This year I'm going broke buying them—but loving it."

Gill may be tired of tootsie pops after last weekend, as the Falcons won all three matches in the quadrangular to run their record to 9-1.

**HIGHLIGHTS OF** the weekend included the Falcons first ever win over Indiana State and Glenn Johnson's three-set victory over Cincinnati's highly regarded Bob Kronauge Saturday afternoon.

The weekend of action started Friday night at

the Wauseon Racquet Club with a 5-4 victory over the Sycamores.

The Falcons had to rally from behind in the match and nearly lost on several occasions.

"We had three different situations that we could of lost the match," Gill said. "Steve Corey was down match point in the second set and pulled it out and won it with a big third set."

"In the deciding match (third doubles) they (Corey-Andy Cantrell) went into a tie breaker in the second set and jumped to a 4-0 lead and won it."

"WE WON the third set 7-5 and there were seven service breaks," Gill added. "We were just lucky the last one was ours."

"If I gave out game balls I'm afraid I'd have to give it to Steve Corey," Gill said.

Other winners for the Falcons were Glenn Johnson at number one singles, Corey and Cantrell at fifth and sixth singles and the third doubles spot and Johnson and Tom Olson at the number one doubles slot.

The following morning the Falcons dominated Henry Ford Community 7-2, while Johnson sat out the singles.

"I wanted to see what we looked like in an all underclassmen singles," Gill said. "And also to save Glenn as much as possible for his match with Kronauge in the afternoon."

Though Olson and Dave Epstein lost at the two singles spots, Brian Huffer, Corey, Dave Trimble and Mark Livingston were easy winners in the remaining spots.

**GILL REACHED** back and pulled out his trump card, Johnson, in the number one doubles, and the Falcons quickly clinched the match.

The final match of the weekend was highlighted by Johnson's victory over Kronauge, who finished the season 20-5 last season as just a freshman.

"He (Johnson) will have about six or seven must win situations to be considered for the NCAA, and this was one of them," Gill said. To be considered he has to beat the best. It was a big match for him and should give him a lot of confidence.

The Falcon netters will go for win number ten today against Wayne State at home.



Newsphoto by Yu Kwan Lee

**FOREHAND SMASH-** Bowling Green's Casey Reemsnyder returns a shot in doubles competition against Henry Ford Community College. Reemsnyder and his partner Reid Holmes won 6-4, 7-6 to help the Falcons to victory.

## Falcons split with Michigan

By Bill Paul  
Assistant Sports Editor

If the baseball adage "offense wins games, but pitching wins championships," is indeed a valid one, the Falcons' double header split at Michigan Saturday may have signalled a BG march to the Mid-American Conference (MAC) crown.

The Falcons, (9-6) who have already demonstrated an ability to score runs, are now receiving consistent pitching from a staff that was termed "suspect" during pre-season.

After a slow start, Terry Milton appears to have regained the form that netted him a 6-2 record last year. The lefthander held Michigan to one run and three hits in the 5-1 first-game victory. In the process of evening his record at 2-2, Milton lowered his E R A from 4.5 to 3.52 while posting five strikeouts and only three walks.

Chris Dill (2-1) who has been a stalwart in the Falcon rotation, posted his third complete game of the season, but dropped a 4-1 decision, his first loss of the year.

**THE WOLVERINES** could generate only four hits off the BG hurler, but four errors, two by Dill himself, enabled Michigan to score two unearned runs. The hosts broke through for single runs in the second and third innings and tallied two more times in the bottom of the sixth frame with two out.

The Falcons team ERA now stands at 2.94 and Purvis expressed satisfaction with Milton's and Dill's weekend performances.

"Terry hasn't pitched up to his capabilities this season," Purvis said, "so I felt he was ready to have a real good game. I'm pleased that looked so sharp, but I knew it was just a matter of time before he pitched that type of game."

Dill surrendered his second and third earned runs of the season in the 4-1 loss.

**BG TOTALLED** ten hits in the 5-1 win with first baseman Ron Ritticher collecting a two-run single in the second inning. Centerfielder Jeff Groth

rapped a triple and catcher Jeff Lee collected a double to supply the BG power.

The Wolverine hurlers impressed Purvis in the second game, limiting the Falcons to four hits. Three of the four BG safeties were for extra-bases with Chuck Black rapping a triple and Jim Selgo and Tim Shane adding doubles.

"I know most of their personell from last year," Purvis said of the Michigan squad, "and they are a strong physical team. You won't find a college team with better pitching."

**THE FIVE** BG errors over the weekend dropped the team's fielding average to .946, a mark which Purvis expects to improve.

"You can't field in the .940 range and expect to win consistently," he said. "But in all fairness it's still early in the season and we have played on some field conditions that were something less than desirable."

Weather permitting, the Falcons will host Adrian in a twin-bill starting 2:00 p.m. this afternoon.

## Men golfers stage turn-around

By Dave Lewandowski  
Staff Reporter

For coach John Piper it was a successful turn-around. For the other Mid-American teams entered in the competition it was an ominous preview of the season.

After finishing a disappointing tenth in the Marshall Invitational a week ago, the men's golf team put it all together over the weekend capturing first place honors in the Toledo Invitational and gaining runner-up status at the Ashland Invitational.

It was a two team race between MAC rivals Toledo and Bowling Green in the Toledo Tournament with the Falcons coming out on top by five strokes, 641-646, in the 36 hole competition.

**THE DIVOT-DIGGERS** regained the consistency they lost at Marshall by having their top five players shooting close to par. Steve Cruse was low man for the Falcons carting rounds of 72-72 for a total of 144, good for second place in the competition.

Freshman John Spengler continued his hot game by shooting rounds of 74-73, 147 total while John Miller had rounds of 76-72 for 148 series.

Jeff Parsons finished with rounds of 74-78 for a 152 total while Gary Lust closed out the Falcons' line-up with rounds of 75-77, 152 total.

Doug Jacobs of host Toledo was the individual medalist with a 36 hole series of 143, shooting rounds of 67-76.

At Ashland the linksters played one over par, 37, golf on the final nine holes in making a dramatic surge for the lead. "We came from fifth place to second on that final nine, that aspect was

the most encouraging," said an elated coach Piper.

"It was unrealistic at that point that we could catch Ohio State but we knew we had to do it and we did," added Piper.

**FOR THE TOURNAMENT**, Parsons was the low golfer carting rounds of 77-73 for a 36 hole total of 150, good enough for a sixth place finish in the field of 78. Second man was Cruse who had rounds of 76-75, 151 total. Lust was next in line with a 77-75, 152 score.

Three Falcon golfers tied with 157 totals. Treater had rounds of 78-79 while Pat Dugan carted a 77-80 and Spengler chipped in with rounds of 81-76.

The Falcons will compete in their first "big" match of the young season this weekend at the OSU Kepler Invitational.

## Women break records at relays

Dan Firestone  
Assistant Sports Editor

Four record-breaking performances highlighted the Bowling Green women's track team's weekend in the Cardinal Relays at Louisville.

"Overall, the team looked extremely good," coach Dave Williams said.

Pam Koeth, BG's outstanding shot put performer, set a new school record and finished second with a toss of 43-feet 7 3/4-inches.

**BECKY DODSON FINISHED**

second in the 1500-meter run, but set a new school record with a time of 4:52.0.

The 3000-meter school mark was broken by Betsy Miller in 10:38.5.

Three Falcon relay teams took first, with the 800-meter relay team setting a new record and the 800-meter medley team tying the school mark.

Robin Mansfield, Jan Samuelson, Debbie Wernert and Jane Guilford set the 800-meter relay mark with a 1:47.6 timing.

The 800-meter medley relay team

with Guilford, Wernert, Dawn Wolf and Debbie Romsek tied BG's school record 1:51.6.

Wernert, Dodson, Romsek and Gail Billet won the 1600-meter relay.

**THE 400-METER RELAY TEAM** of Mansfield, Wernert, Guilford and Mary Zarn finished in 51.0, just .7 off the school record.

Zarn's high jump of 5-5 was just one-half inch away from the school record.

Kathy Hodkey was third in the javelin with a toss of 104-feet 7 3/4-inches. She was also fourth in the shot.

Liz Sheet was second in the discus. Romsek won the long jump at 17-0 and Susan Cowman was second.

The Falcons have already bettered the marks from last year's final meet in seven events.

**ALTHOUGH NO TEAM** points were scored at the meet, unofficially the Falcons totaled 132 points which would have easily won the meet over Morehead State, which had the next highest total of 110.

Bowling Green hosts the BGSU Invitational this weekend with 20 teams scheduled to compete.

## Medley team wins

## Distance teams lead tracksters

By Dan Firestone  
Assistant Sports Editor

After a two week break from action, Bowling Green's men's track team entered the Ohio University Relays and earned a first and a pair of second place finishes.

The Falcons had not competed since their spring trip to Florida, but the distance medley relay team of Tim Dayhuff, John Anich, Keven Ryan and Steve Housley won with a 10:00.06 clocking.

Rick Hutchinson, Jeff Brown,

Brian Hoch and Ivor Emmanuel took second in the 3,200 meter (two mile) relay, narrowly losing to Eastern Michigan. The Falcons' 7:38.6 was just one second behind the Hurons.

Bob Lunn, Anich, Housley and Ryan combined to take second in the 6,400 meter (four mile) relay in 16:49.4. Once again, it was Eastern Michigan that edged the Falcons for first.

**THE SPRINT MEDLEY** relay team of Dayhuff, Emmanuel, Brown

and Roger Whittaker finished fifth.

Lunn, a junior and Mid-American Conference indoor three mile champion last winter, placed fourth in the 1,500 meter (one mile).

Michel Raymond's long jump of 20-feet 8 3/4-inches took sixth.

"Not having had any competition for awhile, we did about what I expected for this time of the year," coach Mel Brodt said.

"WE DIDN'T ENTER that many people," Brodt said. "In the case of our decathlon competitors, we only

use them about once a month. It's all a decathlete can really take. We'll enter the decathlon in the next couple weeks."

Brodt said that Jeff Opelt and Joe Ritter would be the team's top two decathlon performers.

The tracksters travel to Knoxville Friday for the Dogwood Relays.

**TRACK NOTE:** Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses' performance in the 110 meter hurdles was one of the highlights at the relays Saturday. His winning time was 13.9.

## Linksters finish strong

By Dave Lewandowski  
Staff Reporter

The Bowling Green women's golf season got into full swing over the weekend as the lady linksters traveled to Columbus to participate in the Lady Buckeye Invitational Tournament.

The Ladybirds shot a solid 18 holes on the second day of competition enabling them to gain a tenth place finish in the field of 16 teams.

"The first day we weren't sure what would happen but they really played well the second day," said assistant coach Chriss Sharpe.

**SENIOR KAREN PARSHALL** was low golfer for the Falcons, shooting rounds of 85-83 for a 168 total. Her 36 hole total tied for 18th place out of the 90 competitors.

Patty Pilz recorded two rounds of 91 for a

182 total, while Cathy Hackett had rounds of 97-90 for a 187 total. Lori Griffey rounded out the Falcons line-up carting rounds of 99-95, 194 total.

"We played the second day in a cold, sleeting rain but played better than we did the first day," said Sharpe. "If we play this good from now on we should have a good spring season."

**THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA** won the tournament nipping Ohio State on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff. The two teams were tied at 648 strokes at the end of the regulation. For the fourth consecutive year Myra Norsworthy of Eastern Kentucky copied individual medalist honors with a 80-75, 155 series.

The women clubbers journey to Cincinnati this weekend for the Cincinnati Invitational.

## Lady netters win

By Pat Hyland  
Staff Reporter

are net players, they just keep the ball in play."

"Spectacular!"

That was the word Bowling Green's women's tennis coach Joan Weston used to describe her team's two victories at Toledo and Kent State this weekend.

The women turned in two impressive 7-1 victories to initiate the 1978 season, and Weston was understandably happy with the results.

"We're very pleased with both matches," said Weston.

**IN THE SEASON OPENER** against the Rockets, BG got singles victories from Mary Lou Kurz, Karen Driftmyer, Martha Chicles and Leslie Rogers before sweeping the doubles matches.

The team of Chicles and Kurz took their doubles match 6-4 and 6-0, but it took Carol Rantala and Robin Ziska three sets to pull out a 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 win.

In the third doubles contest, Driftmyer and Swick registered a 6-2, 6-3 verdict.

**THE FINAL MATCH** was not completed until after 8:30 p.m. due to a lengthy singles match between BG's Driftmyer and Toledo's Sheila Hart.

The two battled for three sets with Driftmyer taking a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 decision.

Hart was a member of the Falcon's squad this past fall, but transferred at the end of the quarter.

"Both Sheila and Karen are backboard type of players," explained Weston. "Neither

**THE LONG MATCH** forced the last two doubles matches to be played under the lights.

Weston said that she was pleasantly surprised at the play of the Chicles-Kurz doubles team which posted a 6-4, 6-0 win.

"I was really impressed," said Weston. "They were really communicating well."

According to Weston, the only disappointment of the outing was Robin Ziska's 3-6, 4-6 loss to TU's Laura Hipple.

"Unfortunately, Robin was not on her game," said Weston.

**ZISKA DID COME BACK** Saturday at Kent, however, as the Falcons upended the Flashes 7-2.

Ziska joined teammates Kurz, Driftmyer, Chicles and Rogers in singles victories, while the doubles teams took two of three matches.

**IT WAS THE DOUBLES TEAM** of Kurz-Chicles and the singles play of Chicles which set the stage for victory.

Chicles won the singles contest over Kent's southpaw Audi Temple 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Weston called it an "interesting match," noting that "neither knew how to play the other."

The game was played in extremely cold weather, with most of the girls retaining their warmup sweats during play.

The Falcons have their first home match at 9:30 p.m. Friday against a strong Eastern Michigan team.

## Women laxers victorious

Bowling Green's women's lacrosse team celebrated the return of Mickey Cochran to the coaching ranks Saturday as the Falcons thrashed visiting Wooster, 13-3, for victory number one of the 1978 campaign.

The highlight of the Falcon performance came from junior Jenny Dunn who scored six goals.

**CENTER LISA LAWSON** tallied three goals herself, while Karen Boyle, Tricia

Green, Susie Kearns and Judy Pelphey each added a goal.

The young Falcons, who returned only six players from last year's squad, played a strong defensive game as well. Goalie Linda Dey had a strong performance at the net, and Cathy Rinnert and Mary George led the rest of the defense which choked off the Wooster offense.

The Falcons next game is Friday at the Sauk Valley Tournament.